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Coleman, Alberta

Leah Trudeau Valedictorian At Graduation Exercises

Graduation ceremonies took place in the high school auditorium, Coleman, on May 19, 1972.

The following persons organized and worked on the prom:

Linda Colwell, decorating; Sherry McNeil, Linda Margitok, banquet; Susan Spatz, dance invitations; Sherry McNeil, banquet invitations; Gayla Costanzo, Linda Kostyniak, entertainment; Craig Acost, clean-up.

Bill Kundert, Gayla Costanzo, David Rice-Jones, and Liz Kundert provided dance music for adults. "The Printer" provided music for the graduation dance.

The grand march was taught and supervised by Mrs. Serra.

Robert Aiello, Flemming Anderson, Barry Bachura, Holly Bester, Doris Black, Wendy Bohmer, June Bowman, Barb Broddy, Bernice Cerny, Anita Cheng, Susan Collings, Rita Oupic, David Demchuk, Diane Derenzo, Ray Doherty, Diane Dudley, James Duncan, Debra Earl, Leslie Fekete, Neal Finn, Jack Finler, Vali Giacomuzzi, Pat Gilmar, Lily Green, Annette Gryschuk, Lily Guindon, Bradley Harper, Allan Haslett, Jack Hobson, James Hopkins, John Hopkins, Cassie Huck, Renee Jahn, Lawrence Kapalka, Terry Kenney, David Kimoto, Nancy Kinnear, Peter Kinnear, Marion Klyne, Spencer Krosky, Dale Kropnik, Karen Kroyf, David Wrywolk, Connie Kufnitoff, Pat Kuta, Larry Kutcher, Janice Lencucha, Jane Lindholm, Herb Longworth, Martin Loyer, Ed Maciejewski, Annette Mahieux, Wendy Malanchuk, Gino Manfrin, Denis Marciel, Gary Marciel, Leslie Margaret, Sophie Markowski, George Menstien, Cindy Montalbetti, Joe Mraz, Dotsi Olinak, Darlene Olitch, Keltie Paul, Dominic Pavilgiani, Frances Pavilgiani, John Petri, Lorraine Ploeman, Kathy Price, James Price, Linda Price, Elaine Radulski, Roberta Rees, Robert, Alex Rojek, Teresa Rojek, Irene Rojekowski, Mary Ann Russell, Shelley Sapeta, Stephen Sapeta, Bonnie Schilling, Randy Schlenker, Wayne Shaler, Craig Shige-

hiro, Christine Sieracki, Evelyn Eukro, Paul Tjinder, Kevin Tolley, Leah Trudeau, Anne Ulrich, Angie Vastenhold, Jean Veldman, Linda Wakulak, Pat Walmsley, Al Woben, Danielle Yeliga.

OBITUARY

Joseph Tremblay 1925-1972

Joseph Tremblay of Frank passed away in Lethbridge, Thursday, May 18, 1972 at the age of 46 years. He was born in St. Donor, Quebec, December 4, 1925 and came to Frank in 1959 where he has resided since.

He served in the 2nd world war and was employed as a truck driver for Kaiser Resources until his sudden death. Mr. Tremblay was a member of the Hillcrest Miners Club and the Michel Local UMW. Survivors include his wife, the former Mirabel Armstrong of Frank and four sons, Doug, Blainmore, Leslie, Okolok, Fred, Red Rock, Ont., and Victor of Frank; four sisters in Ontario and one sister, Mrs. Reg (Christine) Corbell of Sparwood; two brothers in Ontario, a nephew, Bob LaCroix, Hillcrest, two grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 23 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Blainmore. Interment followed in Blainmore Catholic Cemetery.

Funeral charges were in charge of Robert arrangements.

Palbearers were Jack Martin, Robert LaCroix, Richard Caldwell, Harold Syner, Robert Proc and Fred Tremblay.

TAKE THE PLUNGE - GET A SUMMER JOB

A lot of talk right now jobs are hard to find. But is it really true? Here's one example.

In about ten days, 12,000 youngsters will be clicking through the turnstiles into indoor and outdoor pools in southern Alberta. Many who have enrolled for swimming

classes are going to be greatly disappointed to find they haven't an instructor.

Last year, the Red Cross Water Safety Service in Alberta and the Northwest Territories involved 136,793 people, 18% of Canada's total, in swimming lessons; a very impressive record and one which must have saved many lives. 1,277 persons were enrolled in leadership training courses and 1,061 instructors were active in the program. But you can't teach safe water practices and save lives with statistics. Where have all the instructors gone?

A job as an instructor at a swimming pool during the warm days of summer is something many would love to have. To get paid for it makes it that much more attractive.

The qualifications are simple — a current Red Cross Water Safety instructor's certificate. There is no limiting factors — male or female — student or housewife — young or old. If you're qualified, we need you, and those little people are depending on you.

If you want to be on the other side of the turnstile when those youngsters start coming for their swimming lessons, phone now — 266-1066 in Calgary, or write to Water Safety Service, Canadian Red Cross Society, 1504 - 4th St. S.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2G 2L5.

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TOWN COUNCIL NOTES

Mr. T. Kryczka, of the area committee has been contacted by the CNP Reunion Club of Calgary seeking permission to have the reunion in the Coleman arena June 23-24 this year. Permission was granted.

Two meter readers, Mr. A. Heiser and Terry Kryczka have been hired by the town. Also two girls will be hired to fulfill our program with STEP. They are university students.

Calgary Power has informed the town that they want to increase their rate by 35 percent. There will be further discussion on this. Coleman is the only town who has not agreed to this.

The town is still holding the gas rate down but there will probably be an increase on this commodity too.

Several applications from homeowners for building garages were given approval.

Coleman Collieries applied for a development permit for 40 mobile homes for Cardonville. This was referred to Mr. Ted Nicholson of the Oldman River Planning Commission. He will meet with council at his earliest convenience to discuss this.

The Girl Guides of Pincher Creek were given permission to sell their cookies in Coleman.

The police committee will contact an interested citizen to be the commissioner for the park.

Mr. J. Rejman attended a luncheon in Lethbridge with the Alchman. Trees have been cleared for a road allowance. Lots should be available within a month.

A letter was sent to A.G.T. regarding joint construction of telephone and power facilities for the new subdivision, informing them, that should council consider such a venture, they would contact A.G.T.

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1972 MUNICH OLYMPICS



A TEST RUN with the Olympic Torch is what Monika Pilup, the Sapporo winter olympics gold medalist in the 1,000 metres and the 1972 ice speed-skating champion, has just made in the newly completed Olympic stadium in Munich. But whether the barely 18-year-old whose performance in the sprint accounted for one of the biggest surprises in Sapporo will be called on to light the olympic fire in Munich at the end of the fire's 5,300 kilometre journey is still unclear. But if she is chosen, it would certainly be an acknowledgement of the young sports enthusiast's efforts who is every bit as diligent in her career — where she is just preparing herself for examinations as a bookbinder — as she is in the world of sports.

Preventive Social Services

By CHARLES T. GALE

Last Saturday, I was watching on TV that great American sports classic, the Indianapolis 500. Watching these drivers speed around that 2 1/2 mile course at such incredible speeds, one can not help but be greatly impressed with the driving skills of the men behind the wheels. But driving skills are important no matter what kind of car you are driving; whether it is a McLaren Special or a Model T.

The ability to drive a car is one thing, the ability to drive it well is another. But still there is a third category and that is the ability to drive your car defensively. Defensive driving has been defined as the ability to drive so as to prevent accidents in spite of the actions of others or the presence of adverse driving conditions.

A defensive driving course teaches the skills practiced by professional drivers to stay out of accident-producing situations. They know how to recognize hazards in the making. They know how to recognize them in time to get out of the way. Their skills have now been taken apart, analyzed, studied, and put back together in the standard nationwide Canada Safety Council's defensive driving course.

This course which was given last October will be offered to the people of the Pass again next month.

Learning to be a defensive driver will cost you four evenings out of two weeks. The course will be held at the Crownsfoot Consolidated high school at 8:00 p.m. on the evenings of June 5, 7, 12 and 14.

A registration fee of \$8.00 per person will be charged, to cover cost of teaching aids and materials. Each person who completes the course receives a certificate from the Canadian Highway Safety Council, signed by the Safety Council and the course instructor. But, more important than that, people graduate to being safer, more skilled motorists on our nation's streets and highways.

If you are interested in taking this course, you can register for it now by contacting Preventive Social Services, at 563-3331.

The Crownsfoot Pass Reunion Club of Calgary in conjunction with the Pass community pool committee will sponsor a giant beer garden in the Coleman arena on Saturday, June 24.

The reunion, an annual affair is customarily held in Calgary but the club members have agreed to meet in the Pass on alternate years.

Further notice will be published concerning the sale of tickets. Calgary residents who plan to attend may obtain tickets or information from Mrs. Pauline Rebhien at 288-9350 or 4436 Delhart Road, N.W. Calgary.

Jerry R. Lonsbury Appointed Principal Of Horace Allen School

Mr. Jerry R. Lonsbury, vice-principal of Isabelle Selton School for the past two years, and of Cameron School for two years previous to that, has been appointed principal of Horace Allen School, effective September 1, 1972.

Mr. Lonsbury was one of twenty-six applicants for the position made vacant when the incumbent, Mr. Roy Paul, tendered his resignation in order to be able to travel with his family on a year's excursion trip in Australia and points "down under."

In addition to his experiences mentioned above, Mr. Lonsbury has taught in this school division for an additional two years on the junior high school level. His outside experience includes four years in Edmonton public schools, and one year in Rocky Mountain House school division.

Mr. Lonsbury has a B.Ed. degree from Edmonton and is a holder of the Alberta Professional Teaching Certificate. He is thirty-one years of age, married, and has a family of two — a girl and a boy, Valerie and Scott.

Several members of the Elks Patrol team and ladies of the Royal Furth attended the Apple Blossom Festival in Creston on May 20.

The Elks patrol team took part in the parade, Mrs. Meronuk of the Royal Furth also took part in the parade. Most of the families stayed and spent an enjoyable week end in Creston.

Coleman Elks Visit Creston

The Coleman Catholic Bings winners for the bingo held Wednesday, May 24 were:

\$10.00 — Mrs. Langille, A. Sawyer, J. Semenzin, D. Collings, Mrs. Innis, L. Cole, A. Roughhead, Mr. Curless, \$4.00 — M. Halk, Mrs. Gardner.

\$4.00 — J. Pierchala, Mrs. Collings, K. Merdith

\$3.00 — J. Semenzin, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Hunk, Mrs. Ouellet.

Door prize — Mrs. Ouellet.

Report From PARLIAMENT HILL ALLEN SATLYCKKY M.P. Rocky Mountain

Some days ago Prime Minister Trudeau announced categorically that there would not be a summer federal general election this year.

The very next day, one of Canada's largest newspapers had a front-page headline proclaiming, "Election Speculation Begins."

For months the people of the press have been filling their papers with accounts of why an election might be held during a particular month, or why it might not be.

On reflecting, I seem to recall that the guessing began almost the day after the last federal vote was held. Certainly within weeks of it, some scribbles were announcing that because the Prime Minister was a "technocrat" his entire program would be arranged with great precision so that the next federal election would be held almost four years to the day after the previous one. Some others speculated that since Canada had had four federal general elections between 1962 and 1968, it would be most appropriate for the government to spare the population another election before its mandate expired in 1972.

The first few months of the Trudeau administration did not bring about such change in the election prognosticators. However the government's decisive handling of the situation, coupled with the apparent inability of the other party leaders to take a clear position, was reflected in a subsequent Gallup poll showing the Trudeau government as having overwhelming public support.

Some columnists then began speculating that the government would call an election of the FLQ sense to the advantage of the situation. If Mr. Trudeau was looking

for a time when he could come back with a stronger government, this was it.

From that point on, the daily press has been almost preoccupied with the election race. Of course, some politicians have also aided and abetted in the guessing game.

In the spring of 1971, Edgar Benson introduced a popular budget (the next day even some of his footers were referring to him as "good old Edgar"). George Hees, the Conservative caucus leader called it an "election budget" and began taking bets that an election would be held before the beginning of winter 1971. George lost his bets.

When parliament started its fourth session in February election fever was already well set in. Mr. Trudeau on several occasions cautioned that the "machinery should be slowed down." He said he was not contemplating calling an early election.

But even his last announcement has not dampened the enthusiasm of the election speculators. They must believe that the point of an election is to get it over with so that the guessing can start all over again when the next one will be.

It seems to me that the object of an election is to elect a government which has a program to implement and to allow it to live up to its promises to implement it. Some very important legislation remains to be passed in this parliament, and I am pleased that we will continue sitting until such items as election expenses, family allowances, veterans' allowances and pensions, old age pensions, foreign investment, electric credit and others of equal importance are passed.

Coleman Forest Guards Annual Supper and Awards Night

The Coleman Forest Guards held their annual supper and awards presentation at the Satellite Restaurant on May 31.

Awards were given according to the merit system. Points are gained on the merit system accordingly; tests passed, number of

meetings attended, participation of the Forest Guards were presented with a lovely supper was enjoyed by all with pop and ice cream supplied, courtesy of the Satellite Restaurant. The usual Thursday night meetings will continue until the end of June.

The volunteer leaders and organizers of the Forest Guards would like to bring to the public's attention the fact that there is a great need for volunteers during the coming season, starting September.

Unless more people show an interest and can offer their services the club will not be able to survive. If you have any free time and can help, please phone one of the following people, Allen Filafilo 563-3906 or Irene Filafilo 563-3907.

AGT To Revise Service Charges

AGT will revise a number of service charges effective June 1. AGT's service charges have lagged behind for the past two years and the increase now brings the charges into line with costs.

The new charge for installing a residential main set has gone up from \$6.00 to \$10.00 and installation cost for a business main set has been increased from \$8.00 to \$14.00. Installation charges for residential extension phones have increased from \$6.00 to \$10.00. Some revisions were also made to directory listing charges. Customers should consult the local AGT business office for specific charges when applying for service or additional equipment.

Interment followed in the family plot, Coleman Catholic cemetery.

PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers for the late Mr. John Kowack whose funeral service was held Tuesday, May 16, at 10:30 in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church were Steven Korodachuk, Peter Lajay, Joseph Kastrichuk and Alex Sigurd.

Funerals Chapels Ltd. were in charge.

Interment followed in the family plot, Coleman Catholic cemetery.

CNA Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Certified Nursing Aides was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Marconi. Mrs. Mary Altkhew was chosen as a candidate from the Crownsfoot Pass Chapter to compete in the finals at Edmonton for Certified Nursing Aide of the year.

Also a farewell painting was presented to Mrs. Sharon Vanoni by Mrs. Joan Squarek. Mrs. Vanoni is leaving the Pass to take her husband, Robert, has gained employment. We wish Robert, Sharon and family happiness in their new home.

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ELKS BINGO WINNERS

\$10.00 winners—Mrs. Barr, M. McGlen, Mrs. McCulloch, D. Livingston, Mrs. Plesie, Mrs. Mills, D. Collins.

\$4.00 winners—E. Epevick, M. Horvath, M. Tiffin.

\$3.00 winners—C. Sygtek, \$18.00 winner—H. Zak.

\$13.00 winners—M. Kubica, H. Jepson.

\$5.00 winners—Mrs. Vyse, R. Curran, M. Horvath, M. McGlen, Mrs. Ennis, L. LaPorte.



Horoscope

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ

— READ IT HERE !!!

ARIES—March 21 to April 20
This is NOT exactly an auspicious week for Aries individuals. You might find yourself involved in disputes and arguments, only because you're trying to "push too hard." Slow down!

TAURUS—April 21 to May 20
All but two, of the planets in the zodiac are giving you unlimited support right now. You may be moon transiting your sign this weekend, you should find things most enjoyable.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20
Things are really "swinging" for Gemini right now. You may receive some news that seems to be a "set-back" but it's really all in your favour. Play it "cool" and you will gain!

CANCER—June 21 to July 21
Minor irritations just might cause you to get emotionally upset right now. Try not to let this bother you too much, as it will pass rapidly, and you'll be back on your feet quickly.

LEO—July 22 to August 21
There's a slight chance that you "won't see the woods for the trees" this week. EVERYTHING is working in your favor now, but you may not see it. Don't be blinded by silly notions. Be practical!

VIRGO—August 22 to Sept. 21
Virgo individuals are coming up to what is probably the greatest moment of their lives. This is fine, if you are elderly, but it could at a "let-down" later, for youngster persons.

LIBRA—Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
A strange set of aspects face Libra now. On one side, you feel the urge to "action" and on the other, you feel "held back." Vitality may be low. (More on this aspect, next week.)

SCORPIO—Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
There's absolutely nothing wrong in the chart for Scorpio this week, except for a strong urge to "gamble." You would be most wise to curb this feeling, and "play it safe."

SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
Your daily living will include many pleasant, lucky and enjoyable occurrences within the next little while. Take advantage of all offers. Resist the urge to say "no" to any reasonable request. You will enjoy these happy times.

CAPRICORN—Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
The "Mars - Saturn" - Mercury aspect, is BOUND to affect all Capricorn persons. This would normally be a good time for "new starts" but you will be wise to wait until after the middle of July.

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
If you take care of your health, you can achieve wonders right now. Enthusiasm for new work, n.w. Enthusiasm for new work, can be important and those you don't see it. Don't be blinded by silly notions. Be practical!

PISCES—Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
By making careful plans now, you can bring about some very beneficial event of their lives. This is fine, if you are elderly, but it could at a "let-down" later, for youngster persons. Make your OWN decisions, and make them carefully!

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\$10 Extra Bingo Card

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9 OTHER CASH GAMES

Women's Page



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON
Home Economist

Buying Household Appliances

Are you in the market for a new household appliance? If you have done a bit of looking you'll know that there are countless brands and models available in any type of appliance. Impulse buying is a poor decision (although with so many choices, that's what you'll probably feel like doing). Instead try to make an educated decision.

First, read about the various features available in the appliance you are buying. Studies have been done on most household appliances and are written up in the Consumer Reports. These reports are available on the newsstand or you can borrow them from my office. Make a list of the features you feel are important and those you won't use. For example, a self-cleaning oven is a valuable asset to a working wife but may be a costly luxury for someone who is working at home. Or it may be silly to spend \$50.00 on an ice cube maker (which takes up half your freezer space) if you rarely entertain.

Then from several reputable dealers acquire information on the models, the regular and special features available, prices, materials, size, shape and performance. Then go home and think it over. Before you shop, measure available space where equipment is to be placed and the door and stairway through which it must be moved.

Mrs. M. E. Heighon 1920 - 1972

The passing of Mrs. Marguerite Ethel Heighon, age 52 years of Yank and formerly of Fernie, B.C., occurred suddenly on Thursday, May 25, 1972 at her residence. Funeral services were held on Monday, May 29, 1972 at 10:30 a.m., from the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Fernie, B.C., with Rev. Father L. Traine officiating. Mrs. Heighon was born January 16, 1920 at Coal Creek, B.C., and remained in the Fernie area until 1969 when she moved with her husband, Clarence Ronald Heighon to Yank, B.C., remaining there until her sudden passing. She was married to Clarence Ronald Heighon in August of 1965 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, USA.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence Ronald Heighon, Yank, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Dennis R. (Maureen) Magale, Prince George, B.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Bob (Evelyn) Forrest, St. James, Man.; Mrs. C. (Belle) Bogsie, Trail, B.C.; Mrs. Dan (Martha) Chester, Fernie, B.C.; three brothers, Jack Smith, Salt Spring Island, B.C.; Stanford and William Smith, Fernie, B.C.

She was predeceased by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and by one brother David. Interment took place in St. Margaret's Cemetery, Roman Catholic section.

The Oliver Funeral Chapel were in charge of forwarding arrangements. The Salus Funeral Home of Fernie were in charge of final funeral arrangements.

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When you have your appliance installed, read the directions for its use and maintenance carefully before using the appliance. Apparently a large portion of service calls are as a result of someone not following instructions. As machines become more sophisticated this will become more of a problem.

Ladies Golf Club Elect Officers

The first meeting of the season was held recently at the home of Mrs. Bert Drew.

The new election of officers for the ladies golf club were as follows: President, Ann Draper; secretary-treasurer, Thelma Chrystal; captain, Kay Longworth; entertainment committee, Evelyn Farano. Ladies day is every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. until further notice. In order to raise funds this year, the club will sponsor a bakeless bake sale. Any ladies who are interested in golfing or would like information about instruction should contact Ann Draper at 562-2222.

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

A defensive driving course will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Crownsnest Consolidated high school. The course will consist of four sessions to be held June 5, 7, 12 and 14.

The cost of the course is \$8.00 per person. It is open to the general public and drivers completing the course automatically receive a reduction of two points from their demerit record (if any) held in the Alberta Motor Vehicles Branch.

The course is not a driver-training course in preparation for a licence, but rather helps already experienced drivers to drive defensively. It especially equips them to avoid accidents even when the other driver is at fault. The course is sponsored through the Canada Safety Council and made available through Preventive Social Services. If you would like to register for the defensive driving course, contact Preventive Social Services at 562-2331.

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Total to be paid in June only	\$97.28

Your old age pension and supplement

Those who are receiving maximum benefits under the combined Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement will be entitled to \$150 for a single person or a married person whose

husband or wife is not a pensioner and \$295 for a married couple where both are pensioners—\$142.50 each.

Those who are now receiving a partial supplement will also receive the same amount of adjustment, but not the new maximum benefits noted above.

Your May cheque will not include the increase.

Your June cheque will be at the new rate and will also include the back payments to last January.

Need More Information?

Additional information will be mailed to all pensioners in mid-June. Information is also available from the Regional Old Age Security Office in the capital city of your province.

John Munro

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Card of Thanks

KOVACIK — The family of the late John Kovacik, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their many neighbors, friends and relatives for the flowers, mass cards, sympathy cards, and baking sent to us in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Father Dennis, Dr. Damm and the wonderful staff at the C.N.P. hospital and Fantini Funeral Home.
—The Kovacik family

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(C. of T. 106-4-139)	8	19 3387 A.E.

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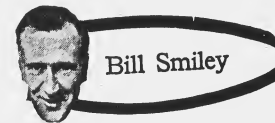
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Bill Smiley

A Candle To Light The Way

Well, you can stop holding your head not even decided on the order of the ceremony, and were — well not squabbling, but arguing — until the moment of truth. Kim kissed at me, "Dad, you said off our hands after 21 long years. It says here, 'That's all you have to remember.' And that's about all I did remember."

I hope there's some ancient saying like: "Stormy wedding day, Not that there was anything stormy about the wedding itself. It was positively scrappie, and some people were smiling with sheer delight for the first time in years. But the weather was sunny else. The day before was sunny and still. The day after was the same. The wedding day was the worst rotten day of a long, rotten spring. Driving rain and bone-chilling wind.

I know, I was there. Out in it, doing all the last-minute chores; ice cubes, cream for the coffee, smokes, mix, dry-cleaners, etc. I have neither a hat nor a raincoat and a couldn't find my wife's umbrella, so I was soaked to the skin from the navel both ways.

However, I mustn't complain, even though I have my first bad cold for three years. It was KIM'S DAY, as everyone kept telling me for about a month, and what matter if my dear old Dad has double pneumonia.

Somehow, as it so often happens, everything fell into place. Her old lady talked her way out of the hospital, then went three solid days without one wink of sleep. She was so nervous and exhausted she was positive she'd have to take to her bed before the ceremony. But from that subterranean depth which most of us don't possess, she not only made it, but came through with flying colors.

The rug-cleaning man had been here and everything was spotless. This was bad, because everybody would have muddy feet. But it was good, because everybody wiped their feet or took off their boots.

A gang of boys had arrived for the future to rake up the lawn. This was good. But it was bad, because everybody was too wet to notice.

First arrival was Shelby, an itinerant young actor, one of the men Kim had shared her apartment with all year. No, he was not the bridegroom. This was bad, because Kim was still talking and laughing with him, in jeans and T-shirt, with one hour to go before the ceremony.

Next guests were two drunken urchins who had hitch-hiked through the torrent some 65 miles. Soaked right through. I don't know what to do with them. Son Hugh, all the way from Montreal for the day, provided a solution that no middle-aged square would have thought of. He took them downstairs, had them take off their jeans and threw them, (the jeans, not the kids), in the dryer.

Then both front and back doorbells started to ring like a five-alarm fire, and yours truly, the only one dressed, sprinted back and forth, accepting gift-wrapped parcels from little boys and delivery men, hanging up dripping coats, and trying to introduce perfect strangers to each other. Chaos. But chaos often works better than logistics. This was to be a Bahai ceremony. The bride and groom, with their typical acumen,

had not even decided on the order of the ceremony, and were — well not squabbling, but arguing — until the moment of truth. Kim kissed at me, "Dad, you said off our hands after 21 long years. It says here, 'That's all you have to remember.' And that's about all I did remember."

There is an old cliché: "The bride was a beautiful in a . . ." Well, I'm here to tell you that the bride was beautiful, in a long, svelte, borrowed dress that looked as though she had stepped out of a Botticelli painting, long auburn hair, huge brown eyes and infinite youth. The groom looked pretty good, too, but his father can write his own column about most weddings are like funerals.

This wasn't. There were prayers, short. Mine, perhaps subconsciously, was a General Thanksgiving from the Book of Common Prayer. Chopin's mazurkas rippled quietly in the background. Brother Hugh sang a haunting song in French and English.

Then came the most dramatic and poignant part of the ceremony. Tapers were lighted, without one ember dropping on the rug. A single candle was lit from them. The bride and groom faced each other, eye to eye, and made their personal oaths (not repeating something after a minister). They had kept secret from each other what they were going to say.

Shelby kissed the rings, put them on the appropriate fingers. The couple kissed. Four beautiful nieces each brought one white rose to the bride. And it was over. I think it was simple, spiritual and joyous. If I ever got married again, God forbid, I'm going to have a Bahai ceremony.

I think my daughter said goodbye. I remember a kiss on the cheek, a deft hand extracting from my pocket the promised cheque, and my son-in-law going down to the basement to pick up the double sleeping bag. I'd bought in case nobody else did.

Now, how about some grand-children.

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Coal Prices Going Up

The Japanese steel industry has agreed to increased prices for coking coal from two Canadian producers according to reports from Tokyo.

The boosts are to compensate for increased costs as allowed by the contracts.

McNiry Coal Ltd., a subsidiary of McNiry Porcupine Mines Ltd., of Toronto, gets an increase of 50 cents per long ton to \$18.72, effective April 1 this year.

The Tokyo reports say that of the increase 42 cents for wage increases nine cents for tax boosts and the remainder for material costs.

McNiry has a contract to ship two million tons of coal per year to the Japanese. A tentative agreement for a further shipment from its Smoky River, Alta., property of additional three million tons per year has been pending.

Coleman Collieries Ltd. of Coleman, Alta., has been granted a 25-cent-per-ton increase on its incremental coal shipments of 500,000 tons annually, bringing the price to \$19.91. This additional contract was signed in August, 1970.

Coleman's basic contract is for a million tons per year. The price of this coal is now \$15.05, having reverted from \$15.05, an interim increase granted by the Japanese.

Coleman Collieries is owned by Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd.

Kaiser Resources Ltd. has opened preliminary negotiations on prices for its coal to replace an interim contract which expires June 30 for coal at \$18.65 per ton.

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More Arrogance With Public Money

The remarks of Maxwell Henderson, parliament's financial watchdog, who with his decimated staff has questioned "whether the federal government spent tax money for purposes that parliament intended?"

The auditor general, who is only responsible to parliament and not any cabinet minister, has publicly expressed a "weakening of parliamentary control over public expenditures."

Canadians will remember shortly after Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau took office, the auditor general's statements about public monies and the questionable use which drew the ire of the prime minister. Unsuccessfully, Mr. Trudeau agitated for the auditor general's head. Mr. Henderson, who is one of three men at Ottawa responsible only to the elected representatives, stood his ground and told the Canadian public their dollars were not being expended as designated by parliament.

In Mr. Henderson's latest report, he points out the defence department's budget was being spent for services to the government, which appears to be beyond the scope of the defence department's jurisdiction as stated in parliamentary appropriations.

He defends his statements by showing the trips of the prime minister to Japan and southeast Asia in May 1970; to Sardinia in August 1970 along with trips to eastern Quebec; and his Singapore trip of 1971 were by Defence Department armed service flights. The only financial recuperation from these unproductive trips was from the working press of \$29,000 and \$32,000 who paid their way on the far east journeys.

Brushing aside criticism from political opponents, civil servants of the defence department allowed one million dollars of their budget for cleaning up oil pollution in Chedabucto Bay after the sinking of the ship "Arrow."

And to put the icing on the cake, the auditor general said millions of dollars were given to the CBC and other crown corporations and government agencies which they had no right to spend until the end of the fiscal year.

And what the Canadian public do not know is that other millions, which were due to be paid, had to be held over until a new fiscal year, because there were insufficient appropriations.

Mr. Henderson who has complained bitterly over the Trudeau administration downgrading the senior men of his department, told parliament of the following questionable procedures of the present administration.

* \$70 million in the 1970-71 appropriations would have lapsed on March 31 but the money was given to various agencies to spend in the new fiscal year.

* Another \$18 million was run up in bills due before the end of the year which could not be paid and the government's creditors had to wait until the new fiscal year commenced.

* He criticized wasteful expenditures for ships, aircraft and payment of money to mail carriage contractors during the postal strike when there was no mail to be carried and finally the government has not acted on 41 previous recommendations made by the public accounts committee.

The Canadian public works hard to pay all types of taxes, and if remittances are late, pay penalties. Due to the above procedure, in some cases, creditors were months late in getting their bills collected.

The Canadian public, aware of the various Ottawa news leaks, must wonder what Mr. Stanfield and Mrs. Lewis and their colleagues were doing by not bringing out these flagrant acts of parliamentary violations.

For many years the government at Ottawa has been one of dignity, high calibre politicians, made policies and adhered to the ground rules. Since the Trudeau administration took office every parliamentary dignity has been thrown out, public monies have been questionably spent, government costs and payrolls have soared; unemployment and inflation are maximum.

Yet not once during the past three and a half years have the opposition parties taken the Liberals to task for these matters exposed by the auditor general.

It is most amazing to realize year after year the continual apathy of opposition parties and Canadian citizens. The day of integrity and honesty is becoming badly tarnished in Canadian politics, both on federal and provincial levels.

Canadians must realize the time is at hand when politicians must become the servants of the people and not the masters. Too long Canada has been governed by weak-kneed politicians who have a knack of spending public monies on social programs to enhance their images with their constituents. To-day we have no politicians who will stand up and be counted to safeguard the public purse.

It is to be hoped the remarks made in parliament by Mr. Henderson will spark the opposition parties to question the Liberal members, whose existence in the near future will be on the line to a very disgruntled Canadian electorate.



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Carriers and news-stands in Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnear spent a week in Kamloops visiting with their daughter and son-in-law and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodds, The Coleman Journal, 563-3355.

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June 9	Hillcrest	Credit Union Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

OPEN LETTER TO THE RATEPAYERS OF L.D. No. 5
In view of the many inquiries I have received to date, I wish to hereby make it known that the recent petition circulated in the East Coleman area was not sanctioned by the ratepayers committee and we do not take the blame for the results.

The petition I refer to was cooked up by two mischievous "Adults" It was designed to stop progress in the scheduled, badly needed, paving program in our area. They succeeded in fooling a number of ratepayers into signing "their" petition with the result that the paving program was halted. The heavy mining equipment was moved in and out of here at a very high cost to our ratepayers and no paving was done.

These two individuals forgot that our ratepayers forewent other immediate improvements in order to give priority to the paving of the street on which these two live.

I wish to hereby state that I strongly condemn the action of these two individuals and express my regrets to those ratepayers who have so patiently awaited improvements in their area. They sure deserve the contempt in which you hold them.

I wish to also state that your committee along with your MLA, will continue to make every effort to bring necessary improvements to your roads.

I would also ask those of you who were fooled into signing that "petition," to write or phone Mr. Charles Drain, MLA, asking for these two names cleared of this petition. He will deal with this with the proper authorities in strict confidence.

Respectfully yours,
Peter Meronik,
President

East Coleman — Blairmore
Road — Gratton Town Ratepayers Committee.

The Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.

Public Application for: Recreation Director, Crownstee Park for the months of July and August.

In regards to the article which appeared in the Past Herald May 10, 1972.

I understand the Crownstee Park is looking for a recreation director while the present director is away. I would like to apply for the position for I feel I have the qualifications to handle the job. Below is my valid sheet listing my qualifications and experiences.

LARRY NELSON
Age 22 years, height 6 feet, weight 180 pounds. Drivers license, Alberta class 4 — address, Box 125, Coleman, Alberta.

Education
Grade twelve matriculation; college diploma, 2 years at Lethbridge Community College.

Course — Outdoor recreation and conservation education.

Major — Community recreation and youth leadership. Subjects covered in the two year course: public relations, leadership development, public speaking, program planning, budgeting, environmental interpretation, parks and recreation lands environmental conservation, range management, recreation resources, psychology, canoeing, crafts, ecology, English.

All these courses included practical experience which had to be completed. Typing 45 words per minute on a manual typewriter.

Experience
Summer of 1965 — Assistant supervisor of the provincial Junior Forest Warden camp located at Jarvis Lake north of Hinton.
Summer of 1966 — Full supervisor at the same camp.
Summer of 1967 — Full supervisor at the same camp.

Summer of 1968 — First director to be hired by the southern Alberta area council (S.A.A.C.) to set up and co-ordinate the newly established Lynx Creek camp.

Summer of 1969, 1970, 1971 — Director of Lynx Creek camp. It became the largest Junior Forest Guard camp in Alberta during this time.

Responsibilities as director were:

- Setting up a program for the camps.
- Hiring of cooks and supervisors.
- Establishing standards of discipline, safety, clean-up and policing of campsites.
- Making Menus.
- Providing recreation for the camps.
- Taking care of equipment, supplies and materials assigned

to the program.

—Public relations for the camp April 1971—Directed 80 boys and girls through a winter survival camp. Ages 9-17.

For the past three years, I have averaged five camps per winter at which I worked and was responsible for the well-being of the youngsters. Worked at co-ed camps under summer and winter conditions.

Involved in Junior Forest Warden, Girl Forest Guards, 4-H, Cubs, Scouts, and Community Recreation camps.

September 1963 to June 1970 — Supervisor of the Coleman Junior Forest Warden with a membership of 66 boys.

1971 — Vice president of the Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guards in Lethbridge, Alberta. 1972 — Council member for the councils (Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guards) in Lethbridge and Coleman, Alberta.

1965-1972 — Member of the Southern Alberta area council for Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guards.

Organizing Experiences
Organized programs for the Lynx Creek camp, as well as for J.F.W. and G.F.G. camps run by the communities of Fort McLeod, Pincher Creek and Coleman.

Spring 1969 — One of the organizers for the premiere showing of Andy Russell's film "Grazing Country."

1971 — Set up a years program for the J.F.W. clubs in Lethbridge and Coleman.

October 1971 — Organized a debate which 11 boys and girls presented to the provincial conference in Edmonton.

Other activities I have organized are: hiking and hikes, winter sports, skating and hikes, toboggan parties, camps, Christmas parties, fishing derbies, community activities for youngsters.

Awards Earned
August 1967 — One of ten Albertans to represent the province at the Young Canadians Resources for Tomorrow conference held in Harrington, Quebec.

Spring 1969 — Received the Silver Meritorious Award. Second highest award given in Canada for commendable service in Warden work.

February 1971 — Received the Gold Honor Award. Highest award given in Canada for continuous and outstanding service, and leadership in Forest Warden work. It was the first given in Alberta.

March 1971 — Received the Drouin Ross trophy for outstanding leadership shown in the province of Alberta.

Spring 1971 — Received trophies for Fort McLeod J.F.W., C.F.G., and the Coleman Fish and Game in appreciation of volunteer service given to working with young people.

Other jobs — January 1970 to May 1970, powdermill's helper at Kaiser Resources.

—Larry Nelson.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Crownstee Consolidated Library at the CHHS is now in the process of gathering in all books that have been out on loan to students. Perhaps the mothers can cooperate in this activity by seeing to it that overdue books are returned with the students. Mrs. Quill, the librarian, would greatly appreciate your assistance in this job. School references are very costly and sometimes can't be replaced.

The fine arts seminar held in Pincher Creek at the Matthew Hall School on Saturday, May 27, was attended by Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Spaulk. The three-part seminar dealt with art, music and drama. Representatives from the department of education conducted the sessions. Through the talks, recordings and displays, another insight into a more vital program was given.

Negotiations between the Alberta Teachers' Association and trustees representing the eighteen boards of the South Alberta School Authorities broke down Friday, May 26. Mr. W. A. Casanova, representative for the teachers, stated that "In light of the very strong financial position of the South Alberta School Authorities Association, I am very disappointed that the boards have failed to make a significant offer." (The eighteen boards showed a combined surplus of more than one hundred eighty thousand dollars last year, and an accumulated surplus of over five and one half million dollars).

The trustees balked at making any significant moves on salaries, administrative salaries, or fringe benefits. Also in dispute was the length of agreement, security of employment of teachers' education, payment for partial years of university education, and allowances for sabbatical leave. SASSA has made out an application for a conciliation officer to assist in this bargaining unit. The first meeting between the bargaining agent, the negotiating subcommittee of the ATA and SASSA was on June 1, 2.

The Crownstee Consolidated High School held an all school track meet June 7. Several interesting events were a 10 speed bike race, with teacher Frank Capron competing against senior boys. Track events were the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 800 yard dash and the 2000 yard and the 800.

Field events were the shot put, discus, javelin, long jump, and standing broad jump.

Obituaries

Rocki Biafore
1934 - 1972

Rocki Biafore of Blairmore passed away suddenly in Calgary on Sunday, May 21, 1972 at the age of 38 years.

He was born in Blairmore, April 15, 1934, after receiving his education in Blairmore, he moved to Calgary in 1956 and has resided there since. He was not married. Predeceased by his mother, Marietta, in June 1970, and his father, Paulino, in April 1934.

He was a member of the Blairmore Elks Lodge.

Survivors include two brothers, Frank of Calgary; Louise of Blairmore and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Kiselczuk, Mrs. Angela Rae both of Blairmore, an aunt, Mrs. Rosaria Imbrongio, and three cousins, Frank, Antonio and Rocco all in Calgary.

Requiem mass was held at St. Annes Catholic Church in Blairmore, Friday, May 26 at 11:00 a.m. with interment following in family plot, Blairmore Catholic cemetery.

Bill Hrubes

1935 - 1972

Bill Hrubes of Hillcrest passed away suddenly in Sprucewood, B.C., May 17, 1972 at the age of 35 years.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, December 31, 1936, he came to Canada to Steinbach, Manitoba in 1958 and to Hillcrest in 1970, where he has resided since.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Bozena Hrubes, Hillcrest, and his father in Czechoslovakia and two children.

Funeral services were held in Fintins Blairmore Chapel at 10:00 Saturday, May 20. Rev. Dennis MacDonald officiated.

Interment followed in the Hillcrest Cemetery.

Fintins Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Ernie Stiert, John Kubica, Bill Mortimer, Bill Kalyk, Frank Verjoria, and Mark Hampl.

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GARDEN TALK

By
ANDY LAROCHELLE

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A vegetable garden need not take up a great deal of space, but in order for it to produce a sufficient yield it must be carefully planned, efficiently planted and properly tended. Begin the planning now by seeking a plot that will allow for a plot measuring 25 feet by 20 feet, which is plenty of space for up to 15 separate crops in large enough quantities for a family of five.

The soil in the area you select need not be especially fertile or friable, because you can always improve it considerably on these counts, but good drainage is vital. And be sure not to select a spot where roots from greedy feeders like maples, poplars and willows may capture the lion's share of nutrients meant for your vegetables.

Using a sheet of graph paper, mark off a rectangle scaled to 20 by 23 or 25 feet. Plan on running rows parallel to the 25 foot sides. This will save you time in measuring and making longer, but fewer, furrows. Decide exactly which vegetables you want to grow. Your choice will have much to do with the overall planning operation which in turn will avoid wasting space.

The planning plan shown here utilizes many of the most popular and easily-grown crops. You can always grow fewer different vegetables and plant any in greater abundance than is suggested by this plan. Just remember that a surplus can always serve as a gift to visitors or neighbors but that a super-abundance will only lead to waste.

Your scaled plan should be marked first with rows for crops that will take up the most space at maturity though dwarf peas require only 18 inches between rows, you will have to allow them 2 1/2 feet if each row is to be occupied by squash or cucumbers which will require spreading vines on the bottom. Similarly spinach rows in late

spring will eventually need 2 1/2 feet of elbow room. Empty "middles" between early crops can always be filled with rapid and tidy growers like radishes and scallions which will be long gone by the time the space they use is needed later in the season.

The technique of following one vegetable with another in the same row is known as succession cropping whereas two separate vegetables grown simultaneously in the same row represent companion cropping. Both methods prevent wasting space and therefore encourage the heaviest yields possible. Just be sure as you organize your garden on paper to write in the space required between each crop.

Once this is done all you'll have to do at planting is refer to your plan rather than to instructions on each seed packet. The latter technique can lead to much frustration if you overlook one packet and then discover you haven't left any room for its contents.

Many of the new vegetables developed in the last few years offer superior fruit, disease resistance and restrained growth habits, but they're often in short supply during the first few years after their introduction.

While waiting for your order to arrive, if you haven't got them yet, invest in enough chickenwire and rot-resistant wood stakes to close off your garden to rabbits and other wildlife. Stakes can be pounded with a sledgehammer as soon as soil thaws sufficiently, and wire can be fastened to them with heavy staples. A fence 2 feet high will thwart rabbits but dogs will be discouraged by a higher barrier. Just remember that a rotary tiller and a wheelbarrow. This opening can be closed with a section of chickenwire held in place with four lengths of cord.

Peat moss should be purchased first with rows for crops that will take up the most space at maturity though dwarf peas require only 18 inches between rows, you will have to allow them 2 1/2 feet if each row is to be occupied by squash or cucumbers which will require spreading vines on the bottom. Similarly spinach rows in late

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